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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

A private despatch, received last evening, mentions the arrival of a Propeller at Detroit, with the report that the Straits were open. We have no confirmation of it, however, and are inclined to think the news apocryphal. Doubtless the next week will see the ice-embargo raised.

We have some further details of news from Nicaragua and the Isthmus, with the usual conflicting accounts as to the condition of things there.

Later arrivals from California bring a variety of interesting news from our Pacific Coast.

A detailed description of the NEWHALL House will be found in our columns this morning. It promises to excel in size, beauty and arrangement all its western rivals.

There is a pause in the downward movement of the New York Market. Prices have nearly touched bottom.

Our European correspondent gives us, to-day, a lively picture of men and things in Alexandria.

The Official Organ on High Salaries.

We called attention, some days since, to the fact that the Common Council, *ignoring* the Mayor's sensible advice about economizing the city expenditures, had fixed the salaries of the Comptroller and Clerk at $2,500 each, and that of the City Attorney at $2,000, and we expressed the opinion—very generally entertained by the *tax-payers*, though possibly not by the office holders, or their organ—that these salaries were altogether too high. The *News* replied to our paragraph as follows:

SINGULAR MISTAKES.—The *Sentinel* is mistaken in regard to the salary of the City Clerk. It is not $2,500,00 as the *Sentinel* states, but $2,000,00, of which $800,00 is paid to assistants, leaving the *maximum* compensation of the City Clerk $1,000. As the *Sentinel* has probably been misled by some individual who had nothing but the good of the city in view, we trust will now do justice to the City Council by correcting the error.

We do not think that our officers or city officers are overpaid, and shall not attempt to justify that which is so palpably just, unless the *Sentinel* still thinks the salary too high.

The *Sentinel*, "still thinking the salaries too high," quoted from the record to show that we were right and the *News* wrong in its account of the matter; the official resolution of the Council giving the Clerk and Comptroller $2,500 apiece and not $2000, as the "organ" incorrectly stated. We took occasion to repeat the fact as we had previously expressed, and added, what any man knows to be true, that not one of these officers could obtain in any private business, over $1000 for the time and services which the city is made to pay $2,500 for. The *News*, in answer, abandons its first ground of defence and tries a new one. We quote:

The *Sentinel* still persists in its statement that the salaries of the City Clerk and City Comptroller are each fixed at $2500 per annum; and yet convicts itself of falsehood, in the very same article, by quoting from the official copy of the Common Council proceedings, what shows that their annual salaries are but $2,000 each. It charges that the $800 allowed for clerk hire is unnecessary, and cannot imagine what use either of these officers had for clerk hire. To those who know the amount of work required from these officers, the necessity of clerk hire needs no explanation. Certainly the members of the Common Council ought to be competent judges of that fact. They know that the clerk has two assistants and that he pays them $1,200 per annum, so that his own compensation is really but $1,200 per annum. And this fact the *Sentinel* even knows.

The *Sentinel* knows nothing of the sort.—Indeed, we have the authority of the *News* of Monday for contradicting the *News* of Wednesday. The first statement of the official organ was that the City Clerk paid his Assistant Clerks $800 a year. Its second and "revised" assertion is that he pays them $1,200 a year. Which is the true story?

The "dodge" about the salary not being $2,000, because $500 of it is set down for "Clerk hire," is quite worthy of the corporation organ, but will scarcely pass current with the Tax-Payers. We have no doubt that the great mass of our citizens, of all parties, concur with us in the opinion that these salaries are extravagant and ought to be retrenched. The Council would deal liberally by the city officers and justly by the Tax-Payers, if they should give the Comptroller $2500, the City Clerk $1500, or $1800, and the Attorney $1200, *inclusive* of full expenses.—Indeed there are plenty of honest, competent and experienced men, in the party ranks, who would gladly take these offices and do all the duties, faithfully and efficiently, at much lower rates than those we have named.

The Issue in a Nut Shell.

The Charleston *Mercury* thus briefly, truly and forcibly states the paramount and indeed sole practical issue in the coming Presidential campaign:

The coming Presidential canvass, which will probably determine the fate of the Union, will turn almost *solely on the question of equality.*—NONE CAN CONSISTENTLY OR EFFECTIVELY CONTEND FOR STATE EQUALITY, who do not hold that the institutions of the South are equally *rightful, legitimate, moral, and promotive of human happiness and well being, with those of the North.*—If slave society be inferior in these respects to free society we of the south are wrong and are criminal in proposing to extend it to new territory, and the north right in exerting herself to the utmost to prevent such extension.

That is well and fairly stated. The conclusion is an irresistible one. It is impossible, in the nature of things, that the North and South should *both* be right, the one in striving to prevent, and the other to promote the extension of SLAVERY into Territory now *free*. If Slavery be right, opposition to it must be wrong. If Slavery be wrong, it becomes the duty of every true man to resist its spread and restrict its influence. Every succeeding day makes it more and more evident that the November contest is to turn upon this single issue, and they deceive themselves who suppose that it can, or ought to be any longer postponed or evaded. There is, and will be no peace in the land till this all-engrossing, all-absorbing question of Slavery extension is settled once and for all. Let the PEOPLE, then, address themselves to this work and do it thoroughly.

A CHANGE IN THE PROGRAMME.—The editor of the Beaver Dam *Republican*, the other day, left his thriving town at 3 o'clock, A. M., by the La Crosse & Mil. R. R., came to this city, spent several hours in business and in wandering about to see the improvements going on; and returning, reached his home at 3 P. M. This is rather a different state of things from the old times when such a journey would have occupied some days of very tedious travelling.

WISCONSIN FARMER.—This sterling Farmers monthly is out promptly with the begining of the month, full of valuable information for the tillers of the soil. It is cheap at $1,00 a year, and ought to have 2,000 subscribers among the farmers of Wisconsin.

FORT WINNEBAGO.—The Portage City *Independent* says that only *one* of the buildings of old Fort Winnebago was destroyed by the late fire, and that the white walls loom up with nearly as much grandeur as ever. We are glad to be able to replace that "chapter of history," supposed to be blotted out.

The Newhall House.

Having spent some time in the examination of the plans of the extensive Hotel edifice which our fellow-citizen, DANIEL NEWHALL, has commenced erecting in this city, at the intersection of Main and Michigan Streets, and knowing the great interest felt by all of our readers in the early completion of such a building, we cannot do better than to furnish such memoranda as will give some idea of its internal accommodations.

The Main-street location has been examined for some weeks at Wall's office, and very generally admired. It presents a front of 180 feet, six stories in height, the first devoted to stores and the hotel entrances, crowned by a projecting iron balcony along the whole front; another balcony is seen over the centre section, with roof above.

The material is the best Milwaukee Pressed Brick, with square quoin work of Athens stone at the corners, and also at a distance of 40 feet from each end, where the wall is recessed 8 inches. The window caps are of iron, ornamented variously on the different stories, but harmonizing in general effect. The whole is crowned by massive cornices, and surmounted with an elevated cupola, from which the whole city and the bay may be seen.

The Michigan st. front is 120 feet, presenting the same general appearance, the balcony extending around.

The foundation walls, as may be seen now day are laid deep and strong, 4 feet thick, of stone from Chase's quarry, near the city.

Let us commence at the basement, and see what are the accommodations afforded.

The side-walk is arched on both fronts, for coal cellars. The edifice occupies the whole square of 180 by 120 feet, built around an open court 40 feet by 25, giving light and ventilation to the inner rooms.

The basement gives 5 well lighted store rooms on Michigan street, cellars for wines, vegetables, &c., an engine room, containing a steam engine for various economical uses—washing and ironing rooms; larder, scullery &c., with an arched passage way leading from the alley into the court.

First Floor.—In the centre, on Main St. under an arcade projecting 8 feet, the main entrance is seen. On each side of the broad stairway leading to the main hall above, halls of resistant marble lead to the rear, where the saloon and bar are found, floored in like manner, and lighted from the Court, with water closets in the court. On Main st., are 4 stores, about 17ft. by 20, and two others 24 ft. 6 by 17 ft., and also a private entrance to the hall above. Along the north end are the pastry cook's room, market and baking room, and in the rear, 15 rooms for servants. The rooms on the North end, and the bath rooms &c., above, are lighted by a skylight coming through, some 20 feet long.

On Main St., there is another private entrance, a Barber's Shop 22x16 ft., with 13 bath rooms attached, and a billiard room, 47 by 28 ft.

SECOND STORY.—This is the main floor of the hotel. Ascending the stairway, we come at once to the office, from which the main hall, 163 feet by 22 extends either way, with circular stairways and an L at each end. Each suite of rooms to the 5th story. This hall is floored with marble. To the right, on Main St., are the Gentlemen's reception room, 31 by 22 ft. 6; Ladies do., 17 by 24 ft. 6; and Ladies Parlor, 47 by 20. In rear of the last are dressing rooms, baths, &c. At this end of the hall are also the Baggage room and private servants dining-room. Turning to the left from the office, we come to the Gentlemen's Parlor, 55 by 22 ft 6, and next two very handsome private parlors, with bedrooms, &c. attached. On the west side of the hall at this end are the wash and coat rooms. In the rear of the office, is a wine closet, in a gallery in the court. The Dining-rooms are in the rear of this floor, being two, easily thrown into one, 118 by 40 feet. Next north of them are the carving room, pantries, and upper kitchen.

THIRD STORY.—This story, besides bath rooms, &c., has 74 suits of rooms (parlor and bed room) and the remainder divided into single rooms.

The 4th and 5th stories have the same arrangements, while the 6th story is all single rooms. These 25 suits of rooms, besides the parlors, and 276 rooms for guests, furnishing ample room for a whole town.

Water will, until our city is provided with Water Works, be furnished to each room, from capacious tanks in the upper story. Waste pipes will lead into main pipes below the court yard, whence sewers will lead into Main St. and on to the river.

The architect of this fine edifice is Mr. W. W. BOARDMAN, of Chicago, who has exhibited great skill in his profession by his work in this respect. His partner, Mr. E. T. MIX, has come on to this city to superintend the building of the Newhall House, has taken an office in Ludington's Building, corner East Water and Wisconsin Sts., 2d story, where the plans may be seen, and where he is ready to undertake any work in his line. (See the advertisement.)

The Newhall House will cost about $135,000, exclusive of the plumbing and various extras. Messrs. MARVIN & RUPER, thoroughgoing mechanics and builders of our city, have taken the contract, and will push on the work as fast as possible, and will make a good job of anything that they undertake.

We have before stated that the Hotel is already leased to parties who will keep it in the best style.

A Sudden Change of Front.

The Madison *Argus*, which only a few weeks ago came out strong for Mr. Buchanan as the democratic candidate for the Presidency, has suddenly and capriciously dropped "Old Buck," and now declares for Douglas! Hear it:

It is due, however, to Senator Douglas to say that the current is fast turning in his favor, and *we should be surprised if he if he is not nominated at Cincinnati.* He possesses *positive* qualities which Mr. Buchanan does not possess. And such men are beginning to be wanted. Mr. Douglas' nomination will be hailed with enthusiasm by the people of the West, and they will rally to his ion call of battle as they will rally *to the leadership* of no other man.

The echoes of the *Argus*, which had just begun to pipe up for Buchanan, in imitation of their leader, will be not a little puzzled at its suddenly striking up such a very different tune.

DEAD BODY FOUND—VIOLENCE SUSPECTED.—We learn from the Manitowoc *Herald* that a dead body was found on the Lake shore, about a mile and a half south of Wolf River, Kewaunee County on the 5th inst. It was that of a man, 25 or 30 years old: 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, and when found had on a pair of coarse, stogy boots, considerably worn, woollen socks, a red flannel and a hickory shirt, a black silk neckcloth, nearly new —no other clothing on or about the body.

The body appeared as though it had lain in the ice bank a short time. On the left side of the head, just above the temple, was a cut 1½ inches long, which penetrated the skull, and broke in the temple and cheek bones. On the right side of the head was another wound, cut through the scalp, but did not break the bone. There was a wart or mole on the lower part of the left shoulder blade, about the size of a three cent piece. Also a scar about 1½ inches long on the left leg just below the knee. The head was mostly bald, as some thought from wearing on the sand, and others that he was bald previous to his death. The hair and whiskers originally black—were slightly tinged with grey.

It is the unanimous opinion of those who examined the body, that the man came to his death by a blow from an axe, or some sharp instrument. The body has not yet been identified, nor any clue obtained to the supposed murder.

THE WHOLE DUTY OF DEMOCRATIC POSTMASTERS.—The Madison *Argus* warns "democratic" Postmasters that they have no business to be acting as agents in getting subscribers for such pestilent "abolition" papers as the *New York Tribune*, and sums up their duty thus:

Democratic postmasters should use their influence to extend the circulation of their Home and State Democratic newspapers, *and none other.*

We wonder that the *Argus* does not enjoin it upon "democratic postmasters" that they allow none but "Home and State Democratic newspapers" to be circulated through the mails.

RACINE AND MISSISSIPPI R. R.—The Racine *Advocate* of yesterday says, that the contract for the remainder of road has been let to responsible parties on very favorable terms for the Company. It is to be completed to Freeport by the 1st of December next, and to Savanna on the Mississippi by the 1st of January.

BEAVER DAM RAILROAD CELEBRATION.—The citizens of Beaver Dam have held a public meeting and resolved upon a grand celebration of the completion of the La Crosse & Milwaukee R. R. to that place, to come off on the third of June.—

BUILDING AT MADISON.—The Madison *Democrat* says that 66 stores and dwellings are now being built in that city, and 9 more stores are under contract.

Foreign Correspondence of the Sentinel.

RAMBLES IN EUROPE, ASIA AND AFRICA.

NO. 72.

The Overland route to India—Railroads—English Policy—The Mahmudieh Canal—Its Importance—Different Routes—Laborers and their Abodes—A Funeral in Alexandria and the Mourners—Street Spectacles—Midnight Music—The Bay of Aboukir—Sails and her Kings—Reach Grand Cairo by Torchlight.

CAIRO, January 1, 1856.

As I have before remarked, the ancient as well as modern prosperity of Alexandria is owing to its commerce. For the last few years it has received an additional impetus from the fact that the British East India Company as well as others have found it the nearest way to Asia, and the tide of travel to India and all these other far distant countries, inclusive of Japan and China, has turned in this direction. A few years since the bulk of all this business and travel went round by the Cape of Good Hope, leaving the most adventurous travellers, and occasionally a few small packages to be taken across the deserts by caravans. But now the principal part of both passes through this city by the overland route. Some time since, the above named Company made an arrangement with the Viceroy of Egypt for the privilege of a transit through his country and the construction of a railway. Within three days from the date of this letter the first train will pass over the first section of the new road which lies between Alexandria and Cairo. It is a good substantial road, well built, and equipped with large and commodious depots, engine houses, and extensive warehouses in both cities. The same may be said of this important improvement that I have before remarked, in reference to all European railroads, and in fact most other public improvements, such as roads of all kinds, bridges, wharves, harbors, lighthouses and the like: there is a solidity and character of durability about them that an American has to acknowledge, even to his regret, to be far superior to works of a similar kind in his own country. On this side of the water they take the only correct view of it, which is this: they first determine whether there is any necessity for the work or not, for they seldom embark in a speculation of so serious a kind as to involve millions of capital, and if they come to the conclusion to build, the work is constructed for all time to come, and not for a day. In point of economy, too, they believe it to be the cheapest way. From Cairo the freight and passengers are carried across the desert to Suez by camels, and thence by the Red Sea again in steamboats to the far East.

The first part of the road lies along side of the canal as far as the Rosetta branch of the Nile, and after crossing that, and still above, crossing the Damietta branch, the main body of the river is then kept as far as Cairo. From this city the caravans take the same route which the Israelites are supposed to have taken when they left Egypt on their journey, and after three days travel over a plain of burning sand they reach Suez, situated on the most Northern point of the Red Sea.

There can be no doubt that England is doing more at the present day to extend her empire over the globe than all other nations combined. What diplomacy and money leave undone in the arrangement of these matters is speedily settled by a little organ called the Minnie rifle.

One day I took a donkey ride out to the termination of the Mamoodieh canal which connects the Nile with Alexandria, a distance of about eighty miles in length. This was commenced by the late Mahommed Ali and completed within one year, having occupied in its construction 250,000 men, who were forced from their homes and compelled to labor for little or no pay. To add to this great piece of injustice, these poor laborers were ill fed, and the consequence was that 30,000 of them died before the work was completed. The method of collecting them was the same as that of getting together a drove of cattle with us—men going round the country and picking them up, and forcing them, willing or not. When I got to the termination of this canal I was very much disappointed in the amount of business which I found it was doing. It seemed to me quite natural again, for the street in front of it for a mile seemed to be almost as busy as it does on the quays in Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Chicago. The Nile boats carrying from twenty to fifty tons, which come to the city through the river and canal, were being loaded and unloaded to and from the warehouses. Some were freighted with one kind of produce and some with others; but the greatest articles of freight appeared to be wheat and cotton. I can find no figures or statistics to show what the commerce of the Nile is, but I judge it must be large. As the Egyptians have no vessels, the carrying trade is all done by foreigners, and I think mostly by the Greeks, English, and a few French and Italians. In addition to most of the common kinds of produce raised in Egypt, they grow rice, the indigo plant, and sugar cane. The rice is of an inferior quality to the American. From the cane a good quality of sugar is made, but neither of the two former articles go out of the country. Indigo I am informed is exported in small quantities.

In this part of the city there is the greatest variety in races and stations in life. In rank and intelligence, of course, first comes the European; then are seen the Egyptians, who have wealth, and they are easily known by their clothes. But the masses are what are called *fellahs*, which name has reference to the farmers in that country, the native sailors and laborers—the last are many of them slaves. All of the natives have dark brown skins of a copper color similar to our Indians. There are a few Nubians, a country far up the Nile, whose skins are a few shades darker, and occasionally a regular negro. But I presume there is not in this African city of Alexandria a tenth part as many negroes as there are in Boston, a place of about the same population. Many of these chattering laborers have nothing on except a frock of coarse cotton blue cloth extending down to the knees, and others entirely naked. They seemed intelligent enough to conduct the operations of loading and unloading vessels, and appeared to take their own time.

After crowding my way along through camels, donkeys, and crowds of men, women, and children, the women, many of them squatted in circles in the dirt, sifting grain or assorting cotton, I came to their abodes. This was a miniature city, of mud huts, perhaps five hundred in one group. They were constructed in the following manner: by building up two parallel lines of mud walls, say five feet high and ten feet apart, with division walls eight feet apart, and the whole covered over with a flat roof of clay. In front of each was cut out one hole for a door, and another small one for a window to admit light, and also for a chimney to let out the smoke. Within six feet would be another tier, and so on until acres were covered over. The alleys between these tiers of huts would be filled with women, children, donkeys, fowls, goats, and many other living things. The flat roofs too would sometimes exhibit the strange spectacle of seeing them all up there except the donkeys. I never dared to get any nearer than walking across one end of this Egyptian city of mud houses, but no one can imagine the filth, wretchedness and misery with which they abound. Through the long alleys might be seen the old and young, with and without rags on them, sitting on the ground and turning up to each other their sightless orbs. Occasionally a woman would be noticed engaged in washing, but as a general thing they seem to have little or no employment, except those in the principal streets who have little things to sell.

On the third day I was in Alexandria, while sitting and reading in my room, I heard a great tumult on another street, and on repairing to the spot I imagined that it was some festive celebration on account of the procession being so uproarious. On inquiry, however, I learned that it was a funeral, and that the noise that I heard was the lamentations of the women. On getting nearer they appeared to be in the greatest distress, rending the air with their piteous cries, and throwing dirt or dust upon each other. They were dressed in miserable tatters. After the women proceeded a heterogeneous mass of ragged men, women, and boys, and from their appearance no one would think they were following a departed friend or relative to his last resting place. The whole was preceeded by music made by two instruments, one consisting of a piece of goats skin, stretched over a hoop, which was occasionally hit with the hand, and the other a sort of bone tube, with three or four holes in it, and sounding very much as pumpkin vines do when fixed by boys for such purposes. One of these musicians was an old man barefooted and bareheaded with an old piece of dark coarse woollen cloth thrown over his shoulders. Feeling a strong sympathy for the poor, and more so in their affliction, I followed the procession for nearly a mile, in hopes of arriving at the cemetery to see the balance of the forms and ceremonies.

To be continued to-morrow.

For the Daily Sentinel.

Wisconsin and Minnesota Rail Road.

Messrs. Editors:—The Directors of the above Railroad Company have just concluded the series of meetings, on the East of the same, with the most complete success. Two meetings were held at Kingston, on the 24th inst., which were addressed by Hon. BYRON KILBOURN and Hon. M. M. STRONG, with the best effect.

A meeting was also held at Montello on the 26th, which was very largely attended by the real, substantial farmers from the whole country round, who evinced, by their presence, and the deep, earnest attention with which they listened to the speeches that were made, the great interest which they felt in the prosecution and success of the work.

At both places resolutions, expressing in the strongest terms, the anxiety of the people, for the immediate construction of the road, and their entire willingness to contribute, practically, to the whole extent of their means, to aid in its progress, were passed unanimously.

The whole country is waked up to the importance of this enterprise, and the well known energy and ability of the men who are engaged in it, are a sure guaranty that it will be pushed rapidly forward to completion.

Any one who will examine the map cannot fail to be struck at once with the entire feasibility of the route, and the important sections of the North-west which it will connect, besides the magnificent country which it will drain, abounding, as it does, in vast agricultural resources, and immense lumber regions, will make it one of the most important and best paying roads in the State.

Hon. A. W. FARR has been appointed stock agent, and attorney of the company, and proceeds at once on to the line, receiving subscriptions of stock and obtaining the right of way.

This road will diverge from the Fairchild road at or near Beaver Dam, and thence through Fox Lake, and Kingston to Montello, passing near Granville, in Marquette County, and thence generally North-west to St. Pauls, in Minnesota Territory.

Engineers will also immediately commence the survey of the line, and the whole enterprise will certainly go ahead with a rapidity commensurate with its importance. Y.

MILWAUKEE, April 30th, 1856.

COUNTY SEAT OF WAUPACCA CO.—The Board of Supervisors of Waupacca County, by a vote of 8 to 4, have decided that WAUPACCA was the legal county seat and ordered the county officers to hold their offices there

OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.—We give this morning, the first of Mr. FRENCH'S letters from the Nile. Our readers will find it, like the others of the series, graphic and interesting. Mr. FRENCH was at Alexandria on the 21st of March, and we received on Tuesday a letter from him, under that date, from which we take the following extract:

ALEXANDRIA, March 21, 1856.

MESSRS. RUFUS KING & CO.

GENTLEMEN—Mr. MARSHALL and myself are detained here on account of a storm. When that is over we start for old Jerusalem, Jaffee, &c. He thinks we are good against 50 Bedouin Arabs.

It would have pleased you to have seen three Wisconsinites (H. F. COE, Jr., of Racine, one of my sitting down in Old Cairo, and discussing the news, to us, that Wisconsin had *two* Governors, and the chances of having both of them for *the next* two years! Well she does beat all the old States, and perhaps *ought* to have a couple of Governors to preside over her *smart* people.

Yes. &c. V. F.

Our Badger Brethren, no doubt, had a good time talking Wisconsin politics in ancient Cairo. We are curious to know what they thought in Egypt of the Spring Creek, Bridge Creek, Gilbert's Mills, and other *bogus* Earnshaw Election returns.

The Ice In Lake Huron.

From the Detroit Advertiser, April 25.

FROM LAKE HURON.—The steamer Sam Ward returned on Saturday morning from her first trip to Saginaw. She did not get into Saginaw Bay, but landed her passengers for that place at Port Austin. She encountered considerable ice, and broke some of her buckets. She took on a heavy load of freight on Saturday, and was to start for Saginaw again yesterday morning.

The following letter from Nicholas Grenell, Esq., written on board the Ward, on her trip up, will be of interest:

STEAMER SAM WARD,)
Lake Huron, April 23, 1856.)

DEAR ADVERTISER:

There is no appearance of spring so far as we have come, but now, near Zilwaukee, it shows itself in every direction.—Some of it is pretty hard, and fields cover from one to twenty acres.

Passed the brig Pilgrim under full sail at 7 o'clock P. M.

From Bark Shanty to Sand Beach Bay, ice very hard, and found some difficulty in getting through it. At Sand Beach we were obliged to lay in the ice some four hours.

No ice to be seen four miles above Point Aux Barques light.

Landed at Port Austin, 10 o'clock A. M. No ice in sight.—Prospects of my getting to Texas Bay is good. Wm. Warner & Co. have a fine mill at this place, and I should judge they have some 2,000,000 ft. lumber in excellent condition, well sawed and piled. This mill gives employment to about one hundred men.

Saginaw, 2½—2 P. M.—Bay clear of ice; no ice to be seen. Weather fine. Should the wind change, vessels may find some ice at Forestville.

I do not think the brig Pilgrim got through farther than Bark Shanty, on account of a large field of ice extending to within ten miles of Point Aux Barques' light. YOURS, N. G.

BUFFALO HARBOR.—The Buffalo papers of Monday, report large fields of ice off Buffalo yet, but express the opinion that it is rotten and will break up and disappear with the first strong East wind.

A. D. D.—Rev. Theodore Parker, having received a letter from an Alabamian, calling him a "d——d white-hearted, slave-stealing scoundrel," says he never before had the title of D. D. conferred on him, even in small letters.

LAUNCH OF ANOTHER CLIPPER.—The Schooner *H. Rand*, was launched from Rand & Sons' ship yard, on Tuesday afternoon. Her dimensions are—

Length	87 feet 8 inches
Beam	23 " 5 "
Depth of hold	7 " 6 "
Burthen	134 28-95 tons

She is owned by Messrs. Rand and Jos. Edwards, and hails from this port. Her commanding officer is Capt. J. Edwards, who is part owner, and whose experience and success as master, entitle him to the command of so good a craft.—*Manitowoc Herald* April 26.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 30th day of April, 1856, at the house of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. Speas, Mr. E. A. FOWLER, to Miss C. MCFADDEN, all of this city.

Married on the 30th of April, in Emery's Ice Cream Hall, by the Revd. S. C. Thomas, JOSEPH F. MCMULLEN, of the firm of A. Whittemore & Co., and Miss MARY M. EMERY, all of this city.

MARINE.

PORT OF MILWAUKEE—APRIL 30, 1856.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Cleveland, Clark, Green Bay, 4 bbl lard, 90 pkgs sundries, 34 bbls beef, 10 bbls lard, 89 bbls highwines.
Propeller Troy, Waterson, Grand Haven.
Brig Portland, Carver, Port Washington, 800 bags oats.
Schooner Undine, Hauser, Manitowoc.
Schooner Boiling, Scoville, St. Joseph.
Schooner Tavener, Ohlberg, Muskegon.
Schooner Congress, Thompson, Green Bay.
Sloop Wave, Brown, Manitowoc.

CLEARED.

Steamer Cleveland, Clark, Green Bay, 4 bbl lard, 90 pkgs sundries, 34 bbls beef, 10 bbls lard, 89 bbls highwines.
Propeller Troy, Waterson, Grand Haven.
Brig Portland, Carver, Port Washington, 800 bags oats.
Schooner Undine, Hauser, Manitowoc.
Schooner Boiling, Scoville, St. Joseph.
Schooner Tavener, Ohlberg, Muskegon.
Schooner Congress, Thompson, Green Bay.
Sloop Wave, Brown, Manitowoc.

Arrivals of Merchandize for the Country.

Per Steamer *Arctic*, to Kellogg & Strong.

John Smithurst, P. McGrath, Stevens' Point; C Townsend, Cronkhite & Co. Waring & Reed, Berlin; M Van Winter, T M Hart, W K P & Co, J Levy, B & S Schwartz, Portage City; A Tuckie, Jacob Jassen, Watertown; H H Wood, Pacific; J B Woodruff, Sauk City; Rockwell & Randall, A P Ellis, Oconomowoc; S S Mann, Giles & Hart, Stoughton; M Vandervoort, B Goulding, E & C. B G, Beaver Dam; J O Clark, Richland City; Gilbert & McKay, Oshkosh; R T Curtis, S S Woodruff, John Salisbury, Madison; Porter & Bro, Fox Lake; M S Gillett, Fond du Lac; Lushen & M, Fall River; W Clark, Waukesha; C W Dean, Columbus; R P Vincent, Milton; M Zalland, Jefferson; H Hill, Palmyra; L O Lloyd, Iron Ridge.

Marine Intelligence.

FIRE ABOARD VESSEL FROM CHICAGO.—The Chicago *Press* of yesterday says:

The barque B. S. Shepard cleared at the custom house yesterday for Buffalo, with 30,523 bushels of wheat—the 30th vessel of the season bound down. She sets sail this morning if the wind is fair.

☞ Propellers *Mills, Kingston* and *Highland* are advertised to leave Buffalo for this lake, as soon as the ice permits.

COMMERCIAL.

THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY SENTINEL, }
MILWAUKEE, May 1, 1856. }

Received by Mil. & Miss. R. R.—1,000 bbls 12 pack; flour, 752 bus wheat, 895 bus. corn, 1,800 bus barley, 85 bus. oats, 147 bus. potatoes, 200 hides, 1 bbl. eggs, 9 head stock, 2 boxes tobacco.

By the La Crosse & Mil. R. R.—477 bbls. and 22 sacks flour, 16 hides, 10 M. lumber, 15100 lbs sundries.

Wheat has been very active all day. Nothing done at the Corn Exchange. A lot of spring wheat was on the market at 1,21 free on board, but buyers would not pay that figure. We quote at 1,16@1,18 for common spring.

No change in rye or oats.

BARLEY—wanted at $1,00@1,70.

PROVISIONS—Pair business noting at 7@7½c.

Bosques *Advertiser* and *Chronicle*, in addition to those heretofore noticed have their carriers around, and ochre. *Daily* and *Live Republican* are leading.

☞ The Paris correspondence of the N. Y. *Commercial Advertiser* says the number of barrels of American flour in store in France is 400,000; of wheat 600,000 bushels. The receipts in the week ending 19th inst. were 70,000 barrels of flour and 418,000 hectolitres of wheat. 300,000 barrels of flour and 418,000 hectolitres of wheat.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Compositors Wanted!

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This company is ready to furnish or contract for Locomotives, of any gauge or style, Tools, Machinery of every description including PAPER MACHINERY, under the charge of the Machinist John S. Sherwood, PROPRIETOR, and Warrant in every particular.

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References in Wisconsin to Stoddard Judd, Esq., President of La Crosse and Milwaukee Rail Road, and to the President and Officers of Racine and Mississippi Rail Road.

J. E. W. PACE,
Treasurer, 4 Kirby Street, Boston, Mass.

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A complete Abstract of Title has been made by the subscriber, to all the lands situated in Prairie du Chien, and he is now prepared to furnish to residents or non-residents abstracts of title to such lands as they may designate on short notice, and upon reasonable terms.

Persons wishing to invest in Real Estate in a healthy and growing town, cannot do better than to settle at this place, at the point, Prairie du Chien, to advantageously situated on the eastern bank of the Mississippi River, and is the western terminus of the Milwaukee and Mississippi Rail Road, which road will be completed in the fall of 1856. Its advantages as a great commercial point, must, in a short time, make it one of the most important towns on the Upper Mississippi. The subscriber offers his services to those wishing to purchase property here, for the payment of Taxes, and to attend to all business connected with the purchase and sale of Real Estate.

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Hon. L. B. Vilas, Madison, Wis. feb22d&1dly

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Milwaukee, Feb. 20, 1856. feb22dcf

NOTICE.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Farmers' & Millers Bank are hereby notified that their annual meeting for the election of Directors for the year ensuing will be held at their Banking House, on Tuesday, the sixth day of May next, at 4 o'clock P. M.

H. H. CAMP, Cashier.
Milwaukee, April 14, 1856. apr14 6305

Something Wishsaid Know; viz!

That Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative

VOLUME XI. MILWAUKEE DAILY SENTINEL, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1856. NEW SERIES.

DAILY SENTINEL.

Milwaukee, Thursday Morning, May 1, 1856.

CITY MATTERS.

Closing of the Mails.

THE PUBLIC are notified that the Mails for the North, South, East and West close at 10 P. M., and for Madison, Watkesha, Whitewater and the East and South, at 1 P. M. J. A. NOONAN, P. M.

Milwaukee, March 27. mar27dtf

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—We are again compelled to lay over a number of new advertisements, intended for to-day's paper. They shall appear in our next. See advertising columns for a variety of new business notices.

POLICE COURT, APRIL 30.

BEFORE CLINTON WALWORTH, POLICE JUSTICE.

Samuel Brown drunk, sec. 1 offence, fined $2. Daniel O'Connor drunk, fined $1. Edward Pendergrast drunk, fined $1.

TELEGRAPH POSTS IN THE CITY.—We have heard it remarked by several strangers who have visited this city this Spring, that Milwaukee had the meanest looking lot of Telegraph Poles of any city they had seen. They are evidently hard looking poles, as to look it on East Water Street, have the appearance of being the refuse of a fishing-stake Tamarack swamp.

An ordinance, passed August 23, 1847, after giving certain powers and privileges to the Telegraph Company, says: they "shall erect in the bounds of the city *fair and handsome poles*," &c., &c. Section 2 of the ordinance says, if they "shall erect crooked or unsightly poles," the Aldermen of the Ward in which they are situated may notify the Agents of the Telegraph Co. to remove it, and if the Agent fails to comply with the notice, the Aldermen shall remove them and erect suitable ones in their places.

If, in the place of the "unsightly poles" that now disgrace our business streets, "fair and handsome" ones were erected, it would materially improve the appearance of things in the city. Will the Aldermen of the several Wards look to it?

THEATRE—MCVICKER'S FIRST APPEARANCE.—He crowded house, hearty applause and an unanimous call before the Curtain, he tests of success, Mr. McVicker's *debut* last evening, in his new play of "Taking the Chances," was a most successful one. He was received, on first coming upon the stage, with a genuine cordiality which left no doubt of the position he holds here; and although the piece he was constantly and warmly applauded. Of course, the interest of the play centres in McVicker and he did full justice to his part; but he was admirably seconded by Mr. LEFFINGWELL, who sustained the character of Dugenes Duff with great spirit and the happiest effect. Mrs. and Mrs. THORNE and Mr. St. TAVEL also acquitted themselves, as they always do, to the entire satisfaction of the audience.

To-night, McVICKER appears in two favorite characters and will, no doubt, be again greeted by a full house.

FIRST TRIP OF THE STEAMER ARCTIC.—The steamer *Arctic*, Captain McKay, now owned by the "Clement Steamboat Company," arrived here yesterday. She steamed during in the middle for the first time this season. She had large cargo of merchandise, about 60 passengers, 9 horses, 1 cow, &c., from Chicago. The *Arctic* has always been a favorite boat in Milwaukee, her former captain, BUTLER, had earned her a reputation for safety and good accommodation for passengers, with regularity and certainty in her trips, that none but a Butler can ever lose her. She has been painted anew inside and out, and has every convenience and comfort for passengers of which the travelling public will no doubt avail themselves; her engines have been overhauled and every thing put in first rate order. She will leave every other night for Chicago, starting from Kellogg & Strong's pier.

REAL ESTATE SALES YESTERDAY.—Mr. J. S. FILMORE, Land and Collecting Agent, No. 2 Juneau Block, reports the following registered sales of Real Estate yesterday:

First and Seventh Wards.	
Lands.	
L 7, B 2, sec 11, T 7, R 22	$ 50
5 acres S W ¼ N E ¼, and N E ¼ W ¼ S E ¼, sec 3, T 8, R 22	175
6 acres do do do	195
25 acres do do do	1,077
Aggregate sales	$1,497

LIGHT GUARD SALOON.—Mr. HAM has refitted the Saloon on Huron street, (formerly the "Nebraska,") in neat style, had it newly papered by FAXON & CROSBY, stocked it with the best of everything, and invites his friends and the public to "call in." They will be sure, after doing so once, to "call again."

NEW BOOKS.—We are indebted to Mr. F. C. ARNOLD, 185 East Water street, for copies of "Modern Revolutionary History of Ireland" (98 and 99) by John Savage, and "Confession, or the Blind Heart," by W. Gilmore Simms, which we shall endeavor to notice in our next.

CHEAP POTATOES.—MR. ABRAHAM COBB, under the Marine Bank, advertises that he will sell Mechanics, Pink Eye, and other good eating and seed potatoes at *seventy-five cents per bushel*, in quantities not less than *five bushels*.

MORE RAIN.—We had a fine shower yesterday, lasting for several hours; filling impatient ears; washing the streets and lending a fresh tint to the springing grass and growing foliage.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—Mr. J. S. FILMORE has a number of houses for sale, or to rent, in First and Seventh Wards.

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apr26d144-d1aw2m C. H. H. PAPENDIEK.

FOR MAY.

Godey's Lady's Book.
Yankee Notions.
Ballou's Dollar Monthly.
Leslie's New York Journal.
Ballou's Pictorial for April 26.
Leslie's
Thompson's Bank Note Reporter.
Dinks and Mayhew on the Dog. Edited by Frank Forrester. Just received and for sale by

E. C. ARNOLD,

apr30d1w 184 East Water Street, east side, between Wisconsin and Michigan streets.

TO LET.

THE new four story Brick Store, No. 57 East Water Street. Enquire of apr23 OTIS B. HOPKINS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Milwaukee on Thursday, May 1, 1856.

☞ Persons calling for any of the following letters will please say "they are Advertised."

LADIES' LIST.

A	Gibbons L E	O'Connel M
Andrews Margret	Green Mrs H	Ochs C
Anderson Mrs N A	Grant T E	P
Addison Mrs M D	Gilbert Miss C A	Patrick E
Austin Miss Martha	Gorvan Miss E H	Philips M
Austin Miss	Goodhil Mrs M	Pollard K
A	Gregory Mrs S O	Parker A
Atkinson Mrs Susan	Greene Mrs E J	Potter M H
Austin Martha	Green Ann	Pharis C
Ashby Miss	Gowey Jane	Porter S
Anderson George	Green Mrs E J	Patterson Mrs J
	Goodrich Mrs M A	Pardy O C
B	Gregg Mary	Parkinson Miss E
Brown Miss H	Gardiner Mrs H A	Powell M E
Brown Susan Miss	Gilman Mary N	P
Buckley Ellen Miss	Goodin A Co	Q
Black Anne M	H	Quinn Jane
Bird Lyria	Hunter Miss A	R
Bigelow Ann	Hennessen Bridget	Rutherford Miss C
Benjamin Margret	Hutchison Mrs	Rastin Mrs S F
Byron Sarah J	Ruhey Margaret	Richardson Robert
Bradford A A	Howard Catharine B	R
Buck Mrs E	Hull Louisa	Roberts Eliza
Brown Eli Miss	Heaths Hannah	Raymen S D
Beyant Martin W	Hipp Sarah J	Rogers Mrs Geo H
Ball Mary	Hale Miss E J	Raymond Mary H
Barker Mary Miss	Hickey Ellen	Rohi Miss C
Burke Catherine	Hines Ann	Rathbun Mrs O S
Bird Sarah	Hoyt Mrs E	S
Bangsto Mary	Hill Mary A	Sprayer Miss F R
Babcock Rachael	Hoyt Mrs P	Squires Miss E
Bishop H S	J	Sumerville Miss M
Bayley Martha	Jennings Myria	Shaw Mrs H
Baker Ellen	Jenning-on J C	Spaulding Miss M A
Beede Sarah	Johnson Charlotte	Shaw Mrs
Bolton Ellen	Hamilton D A	Smith Miss Rose
Boyden Mary E	Johnson Jos. Miss	Sprague Mrs C M
Burr Sarah	Johnson Mrs W	Standiee Mrs Cath
Brennan Bridget	Joyce Margaretta	Seeber Miss Sarah
Bayley H S	K	Sanford Mrs H D
C	Kelley M A	Stiles Mrs W
Comstock Cordis	Kidder M	Scott Mrs A
Cross Harriet	Kirk M	Stinson Mrs I
Coles Catharine	Kilsland M	Sanborn Miss L
Campbell Rhoan	Kelley F	Stephen Bridget
Chapin Mrs F	L	Sprague Mrs M
Clark Mrs C	Lee Mary	Smith Miss
Case Sal	Lyon Mrs	Smith Sarah
Cowles Mrs C	Lockwood Sophia	Sackett Mrs M A
Cooley Bridget	Langdon Mrs M A	Sackett Mrs M
Case Mrs M	Lee Mrs	Sawyer Mrs
Comstock Emily L	Lee Miss	Sawyer Mrs H
Carey Miss A F	M	Sharp Ellen Miss
Clark Mrs S	Maby Mrs	Sullivan Bridget
Case Sal	Meagher Mary	T
Clark Mrs L	Mansor Miss H	Tower Miss Mary
Cramer Mrs M A	Manning A	Tyler Miss M
Condayne R S	Moore M	Tiff Mrs J M
Calhoun Miss M G	Mann C B	Treat Miss R
Carey Miss Hannah	Madisen M	Tift Mrs M M
Cowan Bridget	Mosely M L	Tyler Mrs Amelia
Colby Miss Mary	Mullin A	Tuesley Mrs M A
Chubb M E	Mathews A	Thompkins Mrs Sylvia
Cowan C	Mulligan M	Tait Miss Ann
Case C	Moran M	V
Curtis Nancy	Mullahan's Mrs	Watkins Mrs A E
D	Marshall D Miss	Wilson M
Delahant Mrs E	Madden C	Whe ler J
Dickinson S	Mather E	Whitaker Mary
Dunbath H	Matthews C	Wall A
Dy on B	Mulligan M	Wolford M
Doyle Ann	Meady E	Weidenhoff Mary
Dexter E	Middleton Miss	Wood M
Donahue M A	Mcdaugh Mrs J	Wood Mrs S
Dingley C	Mc Nichols Clitia	Williams Mrs D P
Dempsey J	Mc	Wheeler J M
E	McDonough Mary	Wilson Margery
Eaton Miss E	McEbbie Miss E	White Mrs H
Eplinger Miss A	McNaghten Jenny	Weber M J
F	McClain Mary	Webber E
Finegan Miss	McGuire Ellen	Webber Mary
Fraser Miss J	McGeoch Mary	Wheeler J H
Fowler Mrs M	N	Waterman Mrs D L
Fowler Mrs	Naughton Jane	Witham S M
Fowler Mrs	Nolan Mrs Joseph	V
Fowle Mrs M	Nesby Mrs H J	Vanches L A
Farrant Miss J	O	Y
Freeman Mrs	Owens Mrs J	Young Bridget

GENTLEMENS' LIST.

A	Gould S J	Osborn J
Abbott C	Gough J	O'Connor, Jno
Avery Franklin	Gough W	O'Donner James
Anderson G G	Guiren P	O'Neil J
Anderson C A P	Grant R	Orvis C
Anderson T N	Gean J	Oertel L
Arnold E D	Gurtis G W	Odenscott J H
Adams Z R	Grisim J	Orbin A
Adams H	Green W	O'Brien P
Andrews L D	Gallagen J	P
Akins J	Gale G H	Potts S
Austin J	Gardner W W	Porter J
Ambrose R	Gay A	Priestly G
Alpan T	Galoh Michael	Paul J
M	Hite J W	Purser R W
Brown C H	Hare P S	Parker H B
Brook C M	Harrison S	Patterson Rev W L
Baker J K	Hoffman S	Partner E
Bullock S A	Hodeman P	Parker E A
Bogden D W	Hamlin E B	Page H
Bufet H G	Hadley J	Pat. M P
Bryant J	Hayden T	Palmer H
Blanchard W	Hall R	Patne J R
Bennett J	Hunt W	Pierce G L
Barnett G	Hall J C	Phelps S S
Barker H E	Harris N	Peabody O D
Bennett G	Hangood T	Pierce A Lucius
Bader P	Haskell J	Phipps J
Beebe V D	Hastings S	Perth W
Bender H	Halloran P	Phelps C F
Bright J	Heald R	Phlipps G
Birdsall Isham T	Hill G	Pelton L
Beatty T	Hinkley J	Peck S
Bevins J	Hither A B	Phipps S W
Bently S	Holbrook J	Pixon G F
Blumenfeld S	Hosmer O E	Putnam J
Bird J	Hoeja P S	Powers M
Bloss J D	Howard F P	Pogeman T
Blue R B	Hosford E K	Pursey J
Black G E	Holden J & Co	Prentice H V
Blake J	Hopper H M	R
Booth W J	Hodges A	Richman J
Bowen E B	Hughes S W	Russell T
Buyington D	Hurley N	Ruggles M
Bowes J	Hoiry J	Russel G J
Bogram J	I	Ryan P
Bodden M	Ingersol Harmon	Russell J L
Benta J	J	Rine J
Boland	Jarvis J	Robinson Capt. W
Brock J K B	Jenkins J	Reed College T
Bryson T	Jenkins E	Robinson W P
Briggs J B	Jones J	Rose A
Bolting P	Johnson R W	Reeter D W
Bruce John	Jackman A D	Richardson W M
Brant J C	Jackson Capt S	Rine J
Bruce James	Jackson T	Reynolds J
Bray R	Johnston Mr	Reed T S
Burns W	Johnson Samuel	Reilly A W
Burk C	Johnston C M	Reynolds S H
Bunk J	Jordan Thomas J	Richardson F
Burbank T	K	Rankins P
Butler W A & Co	Kersey J	Rider W
Burns W	Kelly J	Raymond C R
C	Kearney A	Richard S S
Carsten P	Kitchum P	Rawson H
Cairns W	Kellner C	Rathbun G S
Conaday J T	Keefer J	Raymond Geo
Cary H O O	Kearney D	Rasmussen J J
Cary Geo	Kent H M	S
Carroll J	Kent H	Shipp and G
Carey J	Kellogg D W	Shattuck S
Carmody P	Kelly J J	Sprout S
Carroll E	Keener J	Smart T
Carmody J	Kennedy P	Spatten T
Chaney P	Kirk J	Soyter G
Clark J C	Kilbourn G F	Strathorn W
Chapin A R	Kenna F H	Stephens W K
Cook Mr	Knowlton S H	Stewart T D
Chase S E	Kinney S F	Stevens G E
Chapman D	Kinsley S	Stevens G E
Cook E L	Kinslow W	Stebbins E
Church G W	Knowlton S	Stone J O
Clark H H	King E F	Stevens J
Cook W H	L	Sherman C
Coughlin D	Low C W	Sherman J
Cowell J	Lyman J	Sweet D M
Cook W	Lynch P	Smith T W
Crockett G	Lockley L L	Smith M
Cook W	Lynch T	Sullivan J
Cary G	Linehan D	Sawyer W
Cowen J	Lee W	Soyer & Gardner
Cox S F	Lee W	Savage F
Cox W	Lathan P	Salon S H
Cox G C	Lawrence Capt G	Scott A
Coughlin M	Lankworthy Y	Salisbury A C
Codey M	Lantry J	Scharicker F
Colgrove H H	Lawrence J	Farley J E
Collingwood	M	Sinclair H
Osborn M	McCready	Shepard Sewall
Cris Richard	McCleary	Shattuck John
Cobb S O	McGuire D	Shepherd W W S
Conley P	McGinnis D	Sherwood J
Conner O	McGlanner D	Sheldon W H
Connelly P	McShane P	Skinner J
Cronin S	McDermott	Shafer J O
Crabbe H	McMahon John	Shannon H
Crosby S	McDonald W	Skinner Foster
Cruhon	McKay D	T
Cunningham M	McDermott A	Thompson A A
Collins M	McFarland S S	Thompson P
Curtin J	McCarthy Martin	Thompson E E
D	Martin Wm	Tinney J
Davis D	Marmel John	Thomas E
Davis S S	Mason H A	Tooley R
Davis J A	Mallon P	Tooley E
Davis A	Martin & Savage	Tormin E
Davidson D S	Maher Patrick	Townsend R
Davis J E	Maynard Isaac	Taylor T
Davis J	March Morsile	Tomlinson T A
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Davis W	Malone M S	Tenney B
Dixon W H	Masterson John	Trowbridge W A
Dean H	Markey Patrick	Tait A P
Dillon J	Martin James	Tappan L
Decker D N	Mantyre John	Tyrrel J
Dolvrin D	Mead Isaac N	Thomas R J
Dougherty D	Merriam Wm	Thompson J
Douglas A	Mears Thomas	Thomas J J
Dalton Robert	Manny Peter	Thompson Isaac
Dorsey J	Merchant & Birch	U
Dowe J	Mignan Patrick	Upham E
Doyle J	Mignan Peter	Upham N R
Drought G	Mixon C	V
Davis F	Miller J W	Vanderwerker S
Davis J W	Mitchell M	Vanalstine J
Don C H	Millard Wm M	W
Douglas J	Morgan H T & Co	Wallace F M
Durgin E	Morgan Stephen	Wheelenhorst E
Dyle D	Moody Abner	Waters J D
Drowne W	Morse F	Well Wm
Dunn Michael	Murray F	Watson J
E	Mill Reason Thomas	White John
Ellsworth J	Murray Martin	Wanting Walter
Evans E S	N	White J E
Fourwright R	Niles W A	White Thomas
Evans Capt	Nutting C S	Welsh Albert
Eesh J	Newton J M	Wilkerson Rev R R
Evans R S	Noyer E	Wilson E S
F	Nixon J	Wilson Stephan E
Farrington M	Nellis & Pratt	Wilcox D W
Fairchild F	O	Wood Wm
Fallon F	O'Connor D	Woolett Chas
Ferguson B D	Olcott J D	Wright Jesse
Fitzgerald O	Odell G	Wright George
Flanigan J	O'Brien P	William John
Emigen E	O'Flaherty T	Williams David
Fisher W	Osborn R	Williams L
Finigan W	Owen L	Williams James
Fowler C W	O'Brinhan P	
Fibbon Wm R	P	
Fitzgerald E	Quinn L	
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NO. 52 WALL STREET, N. Y. City, April 17, 1856. The office and business of this house in the city of Milwaukee, Wis., has been discontinued. Our only places of business are at Bridgeport, Conn., and at this office, where, it is requested, all communications will be addressed. Any correspondence and connections at the West and East give us the best facilities for making collections on the East or West, which we will do at the lowest rates. We continue to deal in exchange on our own principal cities, receive deposits subject to draft, or the principal cities, receive deposits subject to draft, make exchanges for banks and bankers, negotiate and allvance upon approved loans, railroad and other securities and business paper, and to construct and equip railroads on favorable terms. We receive deposits and attend to the payment of dividends, interest and coupons, upon the stock and bonds of railroad companies and other corporations. BISHOP & CO.

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BELOW you have a Catalogue of the best lot of furniture ever offered at Public Auction. Mr. Wendt is the owner of said furniture, and is going to Europe to make a visit, and has requested me to sell it for him. The sale will positively commence on Tuesday and Wednesday, the day before the sale, which takes place on Thursday and Friday, May 8th, at his residence, corner of Division and Lake Streets, at 10 o'clock. All are particularly invited to call and select what they want, and I would be happy to see them there on the day of sale. The following is a list of the articles for sale:

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City Land Office.

A GRAND INVESTMENT for some one who wants to make money, being the pieces of property known as lot 2, of the East part of South west ¼ of Section 19, T. 7, Range 21 East, owned by Lady Isabella Sara Brown's, Esq. residence. The said piece of property has been laid out into city lots, with streets 60 feet wide; the ground is beautifully located, commanding a full view of the city. The owner of the said plat of lots is about to make a visit to Europe on business, and would prefer disposing of the entire plat of lots, at a great bargain, giving a margin of at least fifty per cent, to the purchaser, on cash terms. If the said plat of property is not sold within three or four days I will re-advertise it to sold in single lots on the 10th day of May next, to the highest bidder on the following terms: by dower, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, with seven per cent interest per annum.

A chance will then offer to all to get a Home for a very little money. I would advise any one who has money to invest to purchase the entire plat, and I would accept it willing to meet with the highest amount of the appraisement. For further particulars enquire of

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THE thoroughbred horse ILLINOIS MEDOC, will stand the coming season at the *Cottage Hill Farm*, commencing on May 1st, and ending August 1st. Will be limited to 60 mares, at $30 to the season, payable in advance.

ILLINOIS MEDOC is a dark Bay, with black legs, mane and tail, large black brilliant eyes, 16½ hands high, and is considered by good judges to be one of the finest horses in the United States. His pedigree is unsurpassed, and for speed, he is perfectly sound and gentle, has run more races, and for a longer time, than any horse in the United States, against the best horses, and has established a reputation. Has a second Dam here over the Mound Prairie course in last track in 7.40. In August last, ran over the Milwaukee course a second mile heat, in 1.48, in presence of S. D. Dyer, L. Doctor Walbrath, Geo. Ring and Co. Sawyer.

Those mares of Medoc can leave their names, or send by mail, to T. J. CADY, at the Cottage Hill House, with the third of the season, money, \$10 to be forfeited if the mares are not brought by the 1st of July.

PEDIGREE.—*Illinois Medoc* was sired by *Kentucky Hunter*, (an Imported Trotting Bred Horse) *Kentucky Hunter* by *Sir Archy Middleton* (an Imported Young Sir of the Oaks, by Imported Expedition; grand dam Old Maid of the Oaks.

ANDREW DUNN,

Milwaukee, March 20, 1856. mar26-2d&w6t

WISCONSIN STATE

Kansas Emigrant Aid Association.

THE Secretary's Office of the Society is now open at 260 East Water Street, 2d door below City Bond Office. Volunteers and all persons intending to emigrate can obtain information at this office.

All letters from different parts of the State will be promptly answered.

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1 " Brazil nuts,
1 " Walnuts,

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'Tis hard to part when friends are dear
Perhaps 't will cost a sigh—a tear
Then steal away give little warning
Choose thine own time
Say not good night, but in some brighter clime
Bid me good morning!

"If every man's eternal care
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How many would our pity share
Who raise our envy now"

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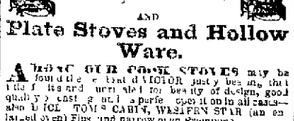

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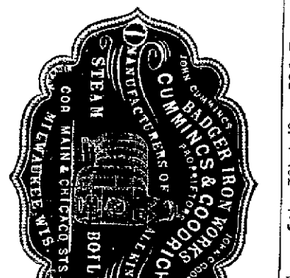

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